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GEN. G. W. C. LEE has resigned the Presidency of Washington & Lee University. It is rumored that the position will be tendered to Hon Wm. L. Wilson, and the salary raised from two thousand to five thousand dollars.

It is reported the largest carpetfactory in the world, located at Yonkers, New York, has closed. Four thousand men are now at leisure. The immense iron works hoped, however, that in due time our people will adjust themselves dition of industrial affairs, and be able to appreciate the meaning of Shakespeare's memorable expression: "Sweet are the uses of adversity."

THE Hollanders who settled New York are well known to our school children. Miles Standish, the May Eleven finds the corners light. perhaps more familiar to our teachers and their pupils than Bible The oval teeth three sided grow; stories. But of their own ancestors, who they were, what they did what they suffered and what influence the work of their arms and brains had upon the destinies of the American nation, is virtually a in due time, that attention will be to perpetuate the influence of their and Benjamin F. Fleshman. wothy fathers and keep in mind and practice their principles.

It is cheering to the friends of Europe to find out how foreigners will be taken at once for the conference. If unfavorable, then the and all that it implies. It is hoped by the friends of bi-mettalism. Great Britain has for its members some of the most influential financiers of the kingdom. Pulic sentiment in France is overwhelmingand solvent through a long mone-German war - debt comparatively from justice, escaping from older easy and without a heavy strain the plant of the Levels, makes her hand in marriage, but as yet she had not met her fate. At last, howestlements north or east.

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When a person visits such homes ever, at a ball given in honor of ceived the highest prize, is as follws: upon her resources. The people of Germany are anxious for a change from their gold standard the oldest of the family, could just lar type often to be found, it is introduced to a good young man, to bimettalism. This is all enin London, Paris, Berlin, Wall and horseback, all the distance from will never be satisfied until there was the only man among the many Bond Streets, in New York; and Windy Cove. La Salle Street, in Chicago, are unalterably opposed to bimettalgreat reason to fear that these money centres may in the future, as in the past, defeat all attempts Anthonys Creek. Their children to secure justice to the people at large, who suffer from an appreci- merchant at Edray; John, who ating unit of value. Now if these died in the war; Jesse; Andrew; gentlemen on their return should Margaret, who married and beshow that all such fears are unnec. come Mrs James McDermott, on essary, then millions of their coun. Little Anthonys Creek; Eveline frymen and millions of foreigners married Benjamin F. Fleshman, the time. will honor them with sentiments whose daughter, Margaret, is now of highest esteem. Let the issue Mrs William H. Cleek; Alcinda be what it may, this movement on became Mrs Tyler Stephenson, of the part of Mr McKinley proves Bath County; Charlotte married that the Republican Party, repre- Frank Fertig, of Anthonys Creek. rented by him, agrees with the

to be desired,

To Tell the Age of a Horse.

To tell the age of any horse, Inspect the lower jaw of course; The six front teeth the tale will tell, And every doubt and fear dispel. Two middle nippers you behold Before the colt is two weeks old. Before eight weeks two more will

Eight months the "corners" cut the gum.

The out side grooves will disappear From middle two in just one year. In two years from the second pair; at Zanesville, Ohio, have suspend- In three, the corners, too, are bare.

> At five a full new set he shows. from view

At six years from the middle two. The second pair at seven years, At eight the spot each "corner"

From middle "nippers" upper jaw At nine the black spots will with-The second pair at ten are white:

know.

They longer get, project before Till twenty, when we know no more.—The Horseman.

The Cleek Family.

hoped that all this will be changed once so noted for its beautiful and Eliza Martha/ extensive meadows and hospitality. Mary Ann was first married to compelled herself to marry the

bimettalism to learn that Senator of the earlier pioneers to occupy san became Mrs Hugh Dever, and how anyone who, like that lady, is ground thickly covered with snow Wolcott and General F. A. Walk- this lattractive portion of the is now in Nebraska. Margaret able to put up at the best hotel in er, at Mr McKinley's request, go to Knapp's Creek valley, and came Eveline married Renick Ward late the town, should wish to trespass thickly thickened with the best feel about having an inter-national Margaret Henderson Crawford, rado. Eliza Martha became Mrs Bavaria. bi mettallic conference. Their in. whose father was from Lancaster, B. F. Fleshman, and now lives on If our girls beil a better organiformation will be communicated to Pennsylvania, and lived in Bath a part of the old homestead, as al- zation they could very soon make the President on their return, who County, near Windy Cove. Mich- ready stated. will be Preisdent by that time. If ael Cleed opened the lands now As to the sons of Mr and Mrs man whatever, because it is well-might still say, were he alive,) retheir report is favorable, then steps possessed by the persons just nam- John Cleek, Shelton Washington known that if those hoodoo things

ed, who are his grand-children. President, may be supposed, will three very small clearings, it was a ried Miss Margaret Jane Flesh- Make it a case of noblesse oblige, will feel justified for doing primitive, densely unbroken forest man, and now occupies one of the and maybe the fine young lady, nothing in the matter, but give of white-pine and sugar-maple. He nice homesteads already referred whose grand-father dug ditches for his time and attention to the tariff built a log-cabin on the site of the to near the public road. Mrs a side of meat, will refuse the new stable, and some years subse- Cleek was the eldest daughter of count and shame the devil. The quently reared a dwelling of hewn B. F. Fleshman, Esq. of all parties, that Messrs Wolcott timber, now the old stable at Peter Lightner Cleek married not be worth a "continental" then. and Walker may find a sentiment L. Cleek's. Near the Cleek gate Effic May, only daughter of the 1 am opposed to the State of struck an air-hole in that Hoosic so influential as may lean to the opening on the public road are the late Andrew D Amiss and Mrs Ev- Nebraska legislating against girls conference at an early day, and the remains of a chimney, indicating eline Amiss. The pleasant home marrying any one whose name has President may be relied on to push the spot where Knapp Gregory, a occupied by Mr P. L. Cleek is near a handle to it, for, while it shows more. The skating ceased. Men the matter to a conclusion. Four pioneer hunter, had his camp. It the original site, across the valley how progressive a State Nebraska were warned, and speedy, diligent members of the Salisbury admin- is from this man the creek derives from the public road, and near the is, still if you tell the girls that efforts were made to recover my istration in England are bimettal- its present name, that flows nearby. foot-hills of the Alleghany. For- they can't do a thing they will friend "Margaret's" cousin, but in ists. The Bimettalic League of This is perhaps the first clearing merly the main road passed by the "show you." ly friendly to bimettalism, for it mysterious disappearance was nev- many miles in making but little time there was a very beautiful my mind. brought the republic triumphant er certainly explained. The pre- progress in direct distance, as mat- young lady, and she was all that vailing opinion, however, was that ters were in former times. tary crisis that severely injured he was "put away" by some reck- Mrs Eveline Amiss, sister of and she was rich beyond the wildother nations. It was bimettalism less adventurers who were here af- Isaac McNeel, Esq., at Mill Point; ert dreams of avarice; and it came that helped France to pay the ter no good, and possibly fugitives and also of the Hon. Mathew John to pass that many men sought her Hull House prize competition for peo

couraging, but the gloomy part of here. They came out by the way county, he is prepared to realize nally, told her that he could not do the money situation comes in of Little Back Creek, crossing the the truth of what the poet says: without her. And she seeing that sight when it is remembered that Alleghany opposite Harper's. His "God made the country, and man he was a man amongst men, as well the interests of the money centres mother carried thim in her lap, made the city." Yet the people as amongst women; and that he

of three sons, John, William, and Green Bank, Edray, Dilleys Mill, happy; and that here was the life ism. It looks as if there may be Jacob; and three daughters, Eliz- or Frost, from the longings one that could complete and content

abeth, Barbara, and Violet. Elizabeth married Jesse Hull, of moving around. were William Crawford, lately a

Barbara and Violet, the other Bryan Democrats that the present monetary standard and system are daughters of the pioneer Michael injurious, and that bimettalism is Cleek, died in early childhood of nose and fishy eyes." the "cold plague," and their broth-

er Jacob died of the same disease aged eighteen years.

home. He married Phebe Ann, a degenerate he may happen to be. once owned the property now pos- perience of the Baroness Poppenand Hugh Dever. A sketch of the Philadelphia. will have a good in- marry; and they reaped the reward Flower and Plymouth Rock are As time goes on, the horsemen Lightners is in course of prepara-fluence upon the American heir. of their pluck by living happily tion, when more will be said about esses. This lady, who stood well ever afterwards. the venerable Peter Lightner.

home farm. His family consisted where there she desired, is not of three sons, Peter Lightner, Wil- recognized in the Court of Bavaria liam Henderson, and Shelton in any sum whatever,-by which As one passes from Driscol to- Washington. The daughters were I suppose they mean she was rewards Frost the attention is first Mary Ann, Caroline Elizabeth, Al- manded without bail. That the blank plage to them. It is to be drawn to the "Lockridge farm," cinda Susan, Margaret Eveline, lovely Miss Wheeler should have

so directed to this subject of hist- Adjoining this attractive property the late Josiah Herold. She was heavy swelled German Poppenorical investigation, that our peo- aee two or three pleasant home- left a widow, and afterwards mar- heim, and be treated to the unple will become acquainted with steads, now occupied by Messrs ried William C. Hull. Her daugh- lovely cold shoulder of a German ancestral history, that they will try Peter L. Cleek, William H. Cleek, ters are Mrs Patterson Poage and court, seems a just retribution to a Miss Tokey Hull, near Edray.

tionship in Pocahontas County late Lanty Lockridge. Her sons late Miss Wheeler must have a dewas Michael Cleek, who was one are in the far West. Alcinda Su- praved taste, for I cannot imagine from Bath County. His wife was of Randolph County, now in Colo- on the hospitality of the King of

died at the age of eighteen months. With the exception of two or William Henderson Cleek mar- ernment would give them to us.

ever made in the present limits of old Cleek homestead, crossing and

W. T. P. FACETIOUS PASSENGER.-HOW often, conductor, does your trolley car kill a man?

CONDUCTOR (tartly) -- Only once. SHE-I hear you said I talked HE-No, I said you talked all

BICYCLISTS are advised not to coast in summer or scorch in win-

"I AM surprised that Jones should turn out such an incorrigible liar." "I'm not. What else could you expect from a man with a hook (Fish liar joke. Form 11,367.")

The Weekly Letter.

asked his sweetheart if she could The friends of humanity are bear the publicity that the New MORNING seemed so well contented as when only worried over the getting of a marry his boyhood companion, in each other's company. His wit legal title to as much real and per. who was a self-supporting millionand wish to secure legal titles for the present. It is to be early in the winter. It is to be hoped, however, that in due time the second pair can't stop. hurting anyone's feelings, a gift er all would be well, and the effete a "wiping of hisself" with a red to the changed and changing con. The deep black spots will pass rarely possessed by humorists. He nobility would not be able to bear bandanna hrndkerchief. But why told most of his jokes on himself. off a rich tax-payer because she is euumerate. The woman did as all It now remains to make further afraid it will not be good form if true women do, and married the mention of John Cleek, the eldest she does not marry a titled for man she loved, and the man who son of Michael Cleek's pioneer eigner, no matter how much of a could make her happy.

> in the great city of Philadelphia. John Cleek spent his life on the and who was able to go almost any mentally blind-folded herself and girl who was untrue to herself, her The ancestor of the Cleek rela- Caroline Elizabeth married the womanhood, and her country. The

> > it bad form to marry any noblewere worth having our own govchances of "Baron Ringworm" will

There is one point in justice to Pocahontas. The last seen of re-crossing the valley for the con- our opponents, the gentlemen from Knapp Gregory was at the Lock- venience of the residents. Thus Europe, that we must mention. ridge fording. His sudden and the traveler would cover a good We will suppose that once upon a fancy painted, lovely and divine, The late John Cleek, father of When a person visits such homes ever, at a ball given in honor of Peter and William, and who was as this group, and others of simi- the God of Good Times. she was remember when his parents settled gratifying to believe, all over our who fell in love with her, and, fibe a city at Driscol Huntersville, thousands whom she had seen and Michael Cleek's family consisted Marlinton, Hillsboro. Dunmore, studied who could make her really hears so frequently expressed in her own, surrendered unconditionally and was glad of the chance.

But then came the rub. The man had had the misfortune to be born poor; and not only that, in a foreign country, and on him had had descended a litle and a name which had never been dishonored He stood as the representative of one of the purest and best families of his land, whose fortunes had declined because they had not been restored in the many many ques tionable ways employed by so many of the great families.

They were happy, and had not taken into consideration what the world would say. A spiteful squib in a daily paper woke the man. He

William Cleek never married, cudgeling their brains to prevent York Sunday Gouger would give and spent most of his life with his the vast amount of misery and their affair; but she loved him with brother John. The attachment mismating that is caused by the love that easteth out fear, and these brothers had for each other American girls marrying foreign, smiled on his apprehensions. Then was noticed and admired by all no-account noblemen, for whereas came her father howling the Montheir acquaintances. They never their money-making fathers are roe Doctrine, and wishing her to and good humor was remarkable. sonal property as possible, the aire, a widower with a neglected If all his funny, harmless anec- daughters have set their hearts on family of children. He was bald dotes could be recalled and written a different sort of an acquisition, and had a mustache that was too

The New York papers went into daughter of Peter Lightner, who It is thought that the recent ex- convulsions when the wedding came off, but it did not make it sessed by the families of Francis heim, who was a Miss Wheeler, of wrong for those young people to

An Incident of Long Ago.

Many years ago, far back in the past, a touching incident came under my observation that I may be permitted to relate. If for no other reason than its intimate connection with one whose name is a household word in the literary world. I mean the name of Mrs Margaret E. Sangster, with whom the readers of THE TIMES feel well acquainted, doubtless. But to my incident." Well,-(what would stories, real

or fanciful, do without that word!) this is a sad true story, remember. The wintry cold was severe, the and the river, to boys' delight, as skating-ice. School - hours wer over for the day, and of course the main attraction for the boys (girls had not dreamed skating then; the world certainly moves, as Galileo paired to their wide icy field to have a merry time. Among those boys, and as gay as any of them. was a little fellow named Munson, (Richard, perhaps, I forget his first name), and Munson was the maiden name of Mrs M. E. Sang-

The exhilerating sport continued until, sadly, the Munson boy River. Like an arrow he darted into the hole and was seen no form was found had the breath of

This sad event occurred many years ago, but it often comes to

A Song of Hope.

THE "HULL HOUSE" PRIZE POEM After an examination of over twelve

Children of yesterday, Heirs of tomorrow, What are you weaving? Labor and sorrow? Look to your looms again; Faster and faster Fly the great shuttles Prepared by the Master, Life's in the loom, Room for it—room!

Heirs of tomorrow, Lighten the labor And sweeten the sorrow, Now, while the shuttles fly, Faster and faster, Up and be atit-At work with the master. He stands at your loom, Room for him-room!

Children of yesterday,

Heirs of tomorrow, Look at your fabric Of labor and sorrow. Seamy and dark With despair and disaster,

Children of yesterday,

Turn it-and lo. The design of the Master! The Lord's at the loom, Room for him-room!

WHERE is the man who said the

tariff was not an issue?—The New

Plantation Pictures.

"Oh, mis'ry in de mornin' Comes wid de turnout horn. An' mo' an' mo' o' mis'ry Befo' the day is gone! From Monday on to Sadday, Ontell de sun go down, Hit's nuttin' else but mis'ry For all de yeah aroun'.

I hates to heah dem roosters Befo' de sun is riz, I feel so stiff an' po'ly An 'full o' rheumatiz; I's got de bad plumbago All up an' down my back, An' eberp step I trabbels I heahr my knee-j'ints cra Hit ain't no use to grumb!

Case when dat horn done blow Dar ain't no time to tarry, You got to swing de hoe; You's got to shake an' shiver Wet wid de mornin' dew, An' woen de sun gits-higher Wid swet wet, thew an' thew.

Hit's grapplin' wid de tie-vines Hit's diggin' in de row, De mo' you chop de grass dar. De mo' hit seems to grow; My arms an' back is achin'. An'sho'ly I'll drap dead Ef soon dat sun a-shinin' Don't git right overhead,"

Dar goes de horn for dinner! Whooppee! You heahs it toot! Oh, come on, boys, I'll run you For home! Come, shake yo' foot! I bets I beats you plowmens Upawn yo' swif'est mule, An doan' mistook dis nigger For nary pokin' fool.

You sees dat smoke a quirlin' Above my chimner top? You better jes' believe you Dar's sumpen dare to sop; I smells dat po'k a sizzlin' An' tas'e dat catfeesh fry-I'll be de fus' to git dar, I bets I does or die.

'Hya! hya! : O Sam, I beat you! Yo' mule ain't got no pace-De bes' on dis plantashun-Does you know how to race? Ef dar had been a possum could a' beat de boss's Bay buggy mar's bes' trot."

NIGHT: "Tank Gawd dis is ended. An' when dat yaller moon Gits white an' bright an' higher I's gwine to cotch a coon. A heavy dew is fallin', Hit's good to leave de scent; I'se gwine to give dem varmints A little worriment.

"Dar's mis'ry it. de moruin'-But bes' lef' dat alore: De res' dat comes wid night-time Is all I calls my own; I'll drap dem stiff rheumatics Ontell de roosters crow, An leave off dat plumbago . Ontell de turnout blow.' -Times-Hrrald.

Our Flag in England.

An English friend of the Companion and of the United States, at Oxford, England, writes to us vain. Long ere the poor boyish that when the Prince and Princess of Wales lately wisited that town by a free trade Congress the indusand stripes were to be seen every- theoretical. It is enough to state where. The biggest flag that hung facts as they are—the actual result custom to use almost as many lit- per accounts, his speech made a tle American flags as Union Jacks deep mpression upon the commitand Royal flags in decorating the Christmas trees. He adds:

> are got up all know it, and learn and coal and manufactories quite to look upon the British and Am- as much as they voted sound monerican flags side by side as those of two brother nations. I am not ey, and Mr Winchester was echothinking of Christmas trees in any specially 'Americanized' spot (if the polls. Our Democratic friends such there be), but in country pa- who do not undershand why the rishes and town school celebra- state has been revolutionized poltions. Curiously enough I never itically might find an explanation heard any one refer to it or speak in the lumber camps, where mata matter of course, as being the ters are just as Mr Winchester has natural thing to do. "It is a sort of quiet, fliendly ligencer.

feeling that has long been growing, and finds one of its expressthey do,

We are able to confirm this state- entail. ment, from a pleasant remembrance and Carisbrooke, in the Isle of built on a piece of ground which Wight, through which the Princess at that time enclosed a well. Beatrice was to pass on her way to in the summer of 1895.

display of English flags, with the A smile crossed her employer's stars and stripes, on a festive occa. face and instantly Bridget saw she draw upon those who used them a-Youth's Companion.

Pay your subscription;

West Virginia's Lumber and Tariff,

Mr A. W. Winchester, of Buck-hannan, told some home to the to the members of the ways at collection committee of the house sentatives, in arguing for on lumber Thursday chester is a practi and is an authorit

o the committee Winchester began of protection and all th

of the committee soon that instead of a dream he was a practical lumberman w knew what he wanted and could from experience. He went right at the heart of the subject and remained there until he had told the committee some impressive facts.

West Virginia, Mr Winchester said, is the most truly American state in the Union, and then he got down to business and told what West Virginia needs, and what is the matter with one of her greatest industries, as follows:

We do n't need scientific foresry down our way. The growth of our timber is so rapid that the forets restore themselves without artificial help as fast as they can be cut away. I can show you strips of country there, which used to be main highways and wagon roads thirty years ago, which are now covered with spruce saw logs. Why do n't we use all this timber? Because Canadian lumber comes in so cheap that we can't afford to pay for the labor of cutting and milling ours. The only use we can make of it is to strip off its tan bark and sell that along there for miles and miles and see the withered, bare, blightedlooking trunks going to waste, either rotting or offering food for forest fires, and thus not bringing anything in return, but being a posilive menace to the whole coun-

try around. Talk about labor. Why, we have in our West Virginian mountaineers not only the cheapest laborers in the country, but the most skillful axmen. They make every thing they use, from the house they live in down to their coffe mills, with no tool but an ax. And these are the people who are allowed to suffer for lack of renumerating work in the m'dit of niture's lukuriance be cause we havent any means of keeping out foreign competition. We are supporting the foreign capitalist and the foreign laborer, and letting the best of our own re-

main in hurtful idleness. All this is true as gospel. Since the tariff was taken from lumber with their hosts, the Duke and try has languished. Mr Winches-Duchess of Marlborough, the stars ter's argument is not involved nor the American flag. He says also of free trade, and it is gratifying that at Christmas it is a common to note, according to the newspa-

The people of West Virginia vo-'And the school children and other children for whom these trees ted for protection to their lumber ing their sentiments expressed at described them. Wheeling Intel-

MOVING THE WELL.-A family ions in this very simple, unemo- have recently taken into their emtional shape, but I am glad to ploy a rosy cheeked Irish maid-of think that our children here learn all-work, say that her blunders to look upon the American flag as cause them amusement enough to compensate for any trouble they

One day, the man of the house of numerous American flags dis- stated in Bridget's presence that played in the streets of Newport he intended having a wood-house

"And sure, sorr," said the enquiropen a bazaar at Carisbrook Castle ing Bridget, "will you be moving the well to a more convanient spot It is to be feared that a similar when the wood house is builted?"

sion in an American city would had made a mistake of some sort. "It's meself that's a fool! I'm strong suspicion of disloyalty.-The thinking," she said hastily bound to retrieve herself, "av course when the well was moved ivery drop of wather would rin out av it,